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Eating. Produce on campus



► Yes, these raspberries beat another candy bar from the convenience store.

Forget the overcooked burgers and tasteless pizza in the dining hall. Fresh produce — from berries and peaches to corn and kale — is appearing on Hub college campuses as part of farmers' markets hosted by the schools. {page 04}

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In the news

T in a tough spot with its finances

Citing a "challenging" financial situation, MBTA general manager Rich Davey told lawmakers yesterday that the agency's debt burdens will affect its "pressing" operating and maintenance needs. SHNS

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Silver Line gets gold on weekend

Ridership on the MBTA's Silver Line skyrocketed during weekend hours in the last six months, increasing 60 percent on Saturdays and nearly 15 percent on Sundays.

Even weekday commuter use saw a slight jump in riders, rising nearly 6 percent.

The T is considering increasing services starting in December, if money permits, by adding buses and operators at varying times to accommodate the uptick in travelers.

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A charging station

Jolt coming for electric vehicles

State officials announced this week that nearly 100 electric vehicle charging stations will be set up in 25 cities and towns. Those communities include Boston, Brookline and Cambridge.

The stations will be located at downtown streets, parking garages, shopping malls, schools and colleges. SHNS

Tie doesn't go to this runner

A Boston man was busted Tuesday night for allegedly stealing ties from Saks Fifth Avenue.

David Montgomery, 41, was detained by the Back Bay store's loss prevention officer after he was seen trying to leave with a pair of ties without paying for them, police said.

Officers found him with two ties worth \$380, police said.

Montgomery was charged with shoplifting.

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A 100-year storm surge could cost Boston \$36 billion, according to a report released this week by an environmental group.

A big enough storm 'worst-case' for Hub

► If current trends hold, a 100-year surge could cost city billions, report indicates ► Waterfront would be at risk ► City prepared, Hub official says

The up-and-coming South Boston waterfront, dubbed the "Innovation District" by Mayor Thomas Menino, is a hot spot for developers, new businesses and residents looking for jobs.

It's also at risk of taking the brunt of severe storms and coastal flooding in the future, according to a report released this week by an environmental group.

"Developers should ask themselves if it makes sense to build in an area that may be at risk of being destroyed by natural disaster," said Michelle Mehta, an attorney for the

Natural Resources Defense Council and principal author of the report.

City officials say they're prepared for a storm.

"The mayor has had Boston on the forefront of climate change and risks of coastal impacts," said Jim Hunt, Boston's chief of environment and energy.

Data released by NRDC said if growth trends and land use continue unabated and sea levels continue to rise, a 100-year storm surge could cause huge amounts of damage. Costs could climb to \$36 billion in damages to residential,

Innovation

District

Since January 2010, more than 65 companies have flocked to the waterside location.

Last month, the city announced the largest private-sector construction project in the U.S. — the global headquarters for Vertex Pharmaceuticals, Inc. — would go there.

commercial and industrial buildings and response, the report suggests.

"It's a worst-case scenario," said Bruce Anderson an associate professor of geography and environment at Boston University.

Hunt said developers factor climate into planning, and demonstrate how they will mitigate risks during the zoning review process. "There are simple steps that make the city more resilient to climate change," he said.

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A truck too high

A stuck box truck on Memorial Drive made a mess of itself and the morning commute yesterday.

The truck became stuck under the Massachusetts Avenue overpass as it trav-

eled west around 9 a.m.

Officials said they plan to bill the driver for the cost of removal. Two people were taken to a hospital for minor injuries.

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One eastbound lane and both westbound lanes of Memorial Drive were closed for about two hours while the truck was removed.

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Fresh markets take root at Hub colleges

Pricing produce

Some customers prefer local, organic products, but there can be a significant price difference. Metro compared some items at the farmers market with those at nearby grocery stores.

Cucumbers

69 cents each on sale at Whole Foods this week; 50 cents to \$1 each at farmers market

Sweet corn

Six ears for \$2 at Stop & Shop; 12 ears for \$8 at farmers market

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► With student support, Northeastern launches first farmers market ► Also in place at Harvard and BU

Hub college students are skipping the dining hall in favor of trips to farmers markets located right on campus.

Northeastern University launched its first on-campus market this summer. Harvard and Boston universities have had them for years.

"Like everywhere, there's a growing interest ... [in] eating more local foods and supporting local growers," said David Webber, the farmers market program coordinator for the state's Department of Agricultural Resources.

It took NU students years

"Cooking for yourself and putting the food in yourself is more intimate — as opposed to going to the dining hall and not knowing where the food comes from."

NU SENIOR TAYLOR YOUNG

to get the market planted. One of the tricky parts was getting vendors on board.

"There was some reluctance from farmers due to

the fact that it's a student-run market, and others they've been to have not been popular," said Tim LePage, a student government vice president.

LePage said they were able to convince a vendor to participate in the weekly market because Northeastern students remain on or near campus through summer.

David Ryle of Heavens Harvest Farm in New Braintree said produce selections would change with the seasons.

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► Mack Walters works at the Northeastern farmers market.

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Two sides, game of chicken

WASHINGTON. Republicans and Democrats rushed to rework rival deficit reduction plans yesterday, but with the fate of both proposals heavily in doubt top lawmakers pursued a behind-the-scenes compromise to avert a

crippling U.S. debt default.

Signaling a potential for compromise, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, a Democrat, said current plans can "easily" change. Senate Democratic aides said they hoped that once Boehner's plan is killed — either by the House or Senate — then support will grow for Reid's one-step remedy, which Obama backs. **REUTERS**

Real Americans wonder, 'Did you forget about us?'



► Calvin Ryle of Empire, Nev., 62, is one of many Americans who have lost jobs and are wondering what's next for the country.

► Nation sick of debt dealings ► Many people say they feel like Washington is playing politics with their lives

Americans already concerned about their jobs begged Washington politicians yesterday to stop dithering, cut the budget and resolve a debt crisis they fear could lead to higher interest rates or worse.

Americans struggling to right themselves after the collapse in real estate values were concerned that a threatened downgrade of top-rated U.S. debt would raise interest rates.

By turns exasperated and scornful, Americans questioned at random were

Quoted

"People will probably lose more jobs and stuff like that."

NICOLE KELLY, 21, MIAMI

"I hate the partisan posturing."

RONALD BRANDT, 49, MILWAUKEE

"What happens when the dollar becomes unwanted currency?"

FABIAN BEDNE, 51, NASHVILLE

unsure whether Congress and President Barack Obama will avoid a default on the nation's debt before an imposed Aug. 2 deadline — or what it might mean.

Many blamed the stalemate in Washington in part on political positioning ahead of the 2012 elections. But many of the people who were asked to comment said they felt too uninformed or could not understand the arcane issues involved.

"The adversity is too much," said Jason Bryan, 40, when asked to comment on the tenor of the debate. "It's just pulling the American people apart."

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Stocks fall as debt talk drags on

NEW YORK. Wall Street fell yesterday as troubling signs from U.S. corporations and falling demand for long-lasting manufactured goods discouraged investors already nervous about faltering debt talks in Washington.

"We haven't been com-

2.6%

The S&P 500 has lost 2.6 percent so far this week investors fret over a U.S. debt default.

mitting new capital," said Eric Kuby, chief investment officer at North Star Investment Management Corp. "We've been holding off on making any purchases over the last few days." **REUTERS**

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In Norway, a return to normality

Jittery Norwegians tried to restore some normality yesterday after mass killings by a far-right zealot traumatized the nation.

Oslo's central station was evacuated after a suspicious suitcase was found on a bus, and all train and bus services were halted. Emergency vehicles ringed the station, but police said later the suitcase was harmless.

Norwegians, unused to violence in a quiet country of 4.8 million, must now struggle with how to improve security without jeopardizing the freedom and openness of their society.

Police reopened some streets around the blast site in Oslo and vendors gradu-

"I am glad to be back in my office ... to be able to resume the more normal work functions."

RIGMOR AASERUD, ADMINISTRATION AND CHURCH MINISTER

ally reopened for business. Workers at a corner store about 150 yards away have painted the plywood boards put up in place of blown-out windows.

"Fixing the glass will take a week or two and the wood looks better painted," said deputy store manager Aykan Bastas. "We will fix it up nicely, just like before." **REUTERS**

Wellness. Rural America



► A study found that there are only 65 primary care physicians per 100,000 rural Americans — 40 less than the 105 per 100,000 urban and suburban Americans.

Health disparity in US

A report by the UnitedHealth Center for Health & Reform Modernization found that rural Americans are more likely to suffer from chronic health conditions such as diabetes, heart problems and cancer, yet face greater difficulty accessing quality health care than urban counterparts. **REUTERS**

DUI arrest a prelude to Olympic skier's suicide

SALT LAKE CITY. Olympic silver medalist skier Jeret "Speedy" Peterson has committed suicide near Salt Lake City days after his arrest on suspicion of DUI.

Peterson, 29, was found with a self-inflicted gunshot wound on Monday night, shortly after he had called emergency dispatch to say he was going to kill himself, said Lt. Justin Hoyal, a spokesman for Unified Police of Greater Salt Lake. **REUTERS**

Speedy indeed

Peterson was arrested after speeding in a Dodge Dakota pickup through Hailey in south-central Idaho at an estimated 70 miles per hour — over the local speed limit of 25 mph — police said.

He failed three field sobriety tests, including a walk and turn and a one-leg stand, according to a police report.

Sick calls leave flyers stranded

CHICAGO. Continental Airlines canceled 24 flights yesterday due to a shortage of pilots after a barrage of sick calls, said

the carrier's parent, United Continental Holdings.

Airline spokeswoman Megan McCarthy said most of the cancellations involved flights from Newark. The airline was working to book the affected passengers on other flights, she said.

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► The ill-matched couple in question.

Skarsgard split

After two years together, "True Blood" star **Alexander Skarsgard** has reportedly split from girlfriend **Kate Bosworth**, according to *Us Weekly*. "It was very mutual," a source says. "And it happened awhile ago." Skarsgard

definitely seemed single while hitting the party circuit at San Diego Comic-Con last weekend, where sources say he got flirty with a brunette before leaving with her. "He's single, and he is loving the attention," the source says. My theory? Bosworth's neck just couldn't handle the strain.

The ex-bride wore white — a bit too soon

Poor **Kristin Cavallari** — not only is her engagement to **Jay Cutler** over, but photos surfaced online yesterday of her modeling wedding dresses, taken two days before Cutler reportedly called it off. If it's true that the Bears quarterback did stop the wedding, it's rather cruel he did so so soon after she was snapped wearing white. Also sad? This headline from TMZ: "Kristin Cavallari — The TRAGIC Wedding Dress Photos." Whoa. Calm down there, TMZ. Isn't "tragic" a bit over the top? Maybe "embarrassing" would be more accurate. Tragic would be if she severed her femoral artery on a runaway sequin, not just having a picture taken of herself (which, from what I can tell, is pretty much her career). Girlfriend is 24. In Hollywood math, that means at least seven more chances for her to wear white.



► Kristin Cavallari was also photographed wearing this engagement ring. For shame!

Talking points

Mumford and wives?

Carey Mulligan and her **Mumford and Sons** boyfriend, **Marcus Mumford**, are reportedly engaged, according to the Sun. "Carey looked like the cat who had got the cream. She was wearing a beautiful ring and didn't seem to mind who saw it," says a source who spotted the two at a party at a country estate in



► Lovato

southwest England. "They were stuck to each other like glue. She was doing most of the talking and he was hanging on her every word."

Demi Lovato: An inspiration

Despite the rough two years **Demi Lovato** has had — including a stint in rehab and announcing she'd suffered from addiction and eating disorders — the Disney star says she's much more comfortable with fans looking up to her now.

"Kids used to tell me, 'You're my role model.' And I'd want to shake them and be like, 'Why?'" Lovato says, according to *Hollyscoop*. "I finally feel like I can inspire people. I can be proud of it."

McQueen cash: For the dogs

Alexander McQueen certainly wanted to make sure his canine companions were looked after. The late British designer reportedly left a decent chunk of his \$26 million

estate to his three dogs and two animal charities, according to the Associated Press. McQueen's will included \$82,000 for the care of his three dogs and \$164,000 for the Battersea Dogs and Cats Home and the Blue Cross, a charity for abandoned animals.

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► Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or less.

Today, **Aimee Mann** is a **Timberlake** fan, **Joel McHale** is unnerved by slang, **Pee-wee Herman** is celebrating and **Lindsay Lohan** doesn't like what's being reported about her.

► @aimeemann

Watching SNL rerun...honestly, if there's a bigger quintuple threat out there than **Justin Timberlake**, I've yet to see it.

► @joelmchale

An older gentleman (mid 60's) ended the conversation we were having with the phrase, "Lates". Made me feel insane.

► @peeweherman

Happy National Tequila Day!

► @lindsaylohan

Love how going to a friends birthday turns into a slew of lies! grrr - oh well... happy sunday all



Lohan



A failed world record attempt and more

1: Lauren Alaina and Scotty McCreery perform during the 2011 American Idols Live! tour at the Arena at Gwinnett Center on Tuesday in Duluth, Georgia. McCreery later showed his Georgia love by wearing a Coca-Cola t-shirt.

2: Mila Kunis, who is originally from the Ukraine, and co-star Justin Timberlake attend a "Friends With Benefits" photocall in Moscow, Russia, yesterday.

3: Jessica Biel and Colin Farrell are seen filming the remake of "Total Recall" on the streets of Toronto on Wednesday.

4: Katie Price, dressed in what appears to be an outfit made from pages of her new book, "The Comeback Girl," attempts to break the Guinness World Record for the largest book signing at the O2 Academy yesterday in Leeds, U.K. Spoiler alert: She failed.

5: Former NFL star Herschel Walker attends the Madden NFL 12 Pigskin Pro-Am Eve at on Tuesday in New York City.

6: Actress Sarah Jessica Parker attends a jewelry fair at Park Hyatt Hotel on Tuesday in Beijing, China.

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You know how when cartoon characters are lost in the desert and little oases of water and palm trees start popping up in thought bubbles over their heads? It's about 100 degrees while I'm writing this and that's basically me right now, except I'm imagining these drinks instead while crawling across the vast expanse of the workday waiting for cocktail o'clock. I asked a few bars to torture me with visions of refreshment.

"Nothing says summer like fresh, ripe watermelon," says Michael Florence, bartender at **Pigalle**, of his Watermelon Sugar cocktail made with muddled, soufide watermelon and fresh mint, Tozai Ginjo sake,



► American Seasons' Grapefruit Basil.

Dolin Blanc vermouth, Velvet Falernum, Death's Door vodka and Peychaud's bitters. "Like the crocus to spring, watermelon enlivens the spirit and brings back memories of summer swims or lazy afternoons with friends. It's an indulgence without guilt."

Sabrina Kershaw at **Noir** also has fresh fruit in mind for their simpler, but no

less thirst-quenching Quick-sand, made with Milagro Silver tequila, Lillet Blonde and strawberry puree.

If you're lucky enough to be on Nantucket, you're already ahead of the game when it comes to chilling out, but take it one step further by ordering the Grapefruit Basil cocktail at **American Seasons**. "Too many summer drinks can be overly sugary, says co-owner Orla Murphy-LaScola. With this drink she aimed for "light and refreshing without being too sweet." Imagine the tart lemonade you loved as a kid, "but mixed into a dry, sharp cocktail. Fresh basil picked right before dinner service adds the final summery zip."

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5 Reasons to go to the
movies this weekend

Must-see

'Crazy, Stupid, Love'

1 Ryan Gosling goes
against type as a
super-smooth womaniz-
er, while Steve Carrell
does anything but as a
clumsy, newly single, sub-
urban dad.

2 'Cowboys & Aliens' Harri-
son Ford and Daniel Craig
face off in this sci-fi/Western
mash-up. Somehow not con-
vinced? Olivia Wilde plays
their damsel in distress.

3 'The Smurfs' Katy Perry
lends her voice to Smur-
fette in the live action/CGI
take on the cartoon.

4 'Captain America: The
First Avenger' Chris Evans
puts his square jaw to use as
the Marvel Comics hero.

5 'Friends With Benefits'
Justin Timberlake and Mi-
la Kunis attempt to make
work what absolutely no
one else in the history of pre-
dictable rom-coms has been
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► "Crazy, Stupid, Love" hits theaters Friday.

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It seems that we are born and then spend the rest of our lives finding out who we are. At least Sia, the uber-bubbly Australian pop singer-songwriter, would agree with that statement.

"I know, isn't it crazy," the 35-year-old rhetorically gushes. Sia's latest album, "We Are Born," discusses this mortal coil in passionate funk, soul and ballads. Not that she presumes to offer easy explanations, but her lyrics seem to possess a certain sagely grasp of life beyond the commercial schlep.

"We're all created by our environment when we're growing up," she says. "I don't think I was born this way, I think I was created. I've been tap dancing all my life." She pauses for a long moment. Does she mean literally or metaphorically?

"Literally, jazz tap dancing. Metaphorically, too, I guess. I'm a terrible real tap dancer, but I'm a fantastic metaphorical tap dancer."

Sia was tapping along quite nicely at the beginning of this millennium, living in London with the usual ups and downs. Then her boyfriend's death shook her so hard that she wrote the beautiful, heart-stopping "Breathe Me," which, when paired with the finale of HBO's series "Six Feet Under," blew up her career.

"I'd be in a very different place had they not put that song in there. I'd probably be a reiki master or a dog masseuse," she sighs. "A beast was born."

Sia
with Oh Land
Sunday, 8 p.m.
House of Blues
15 Lansdowne St., Boston.
\$23-\$25, all ages, 800-745-3000
www.livenation.com



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Alison Krauss
and Union Station
Tonight, 7
Citi Wang
270 Tremont St., Boston
www.citicenter.org

Much of Alison Krauss' charm lies in bridging the gap between genres. She's also won like a million Grammys or something. In seriousness, it's 26, which means she's won more



► Krauss

than any female recording artist. With her band Union Station, she may snag a few more with the "Paper Airplane" album, released this spring. Get there early to see Dawes. They rock!

Craig Ferguson
Sunday, 6 p.m.
Wilbur Theatre
246 Tremont St., Boston
www.thewilbur.com

Hello my



Ferguson

naughty little monkeys. At least that's how Ferguson greets you every night on his "Late Late Show" on television. This show is quite a few hours earlier, but there really is nothing like being called an animal by a burgeoning Scottish silver fox. Speaking of silver foxes, Anderson Cooper, please go on tour! ● JESS LUCERO

'A beast was born'

► Aussie singer Sia talks about her destiny and the sad incident that led to her big break ► She enjoys success, but says she doesn't necessarily want the life of Elton John



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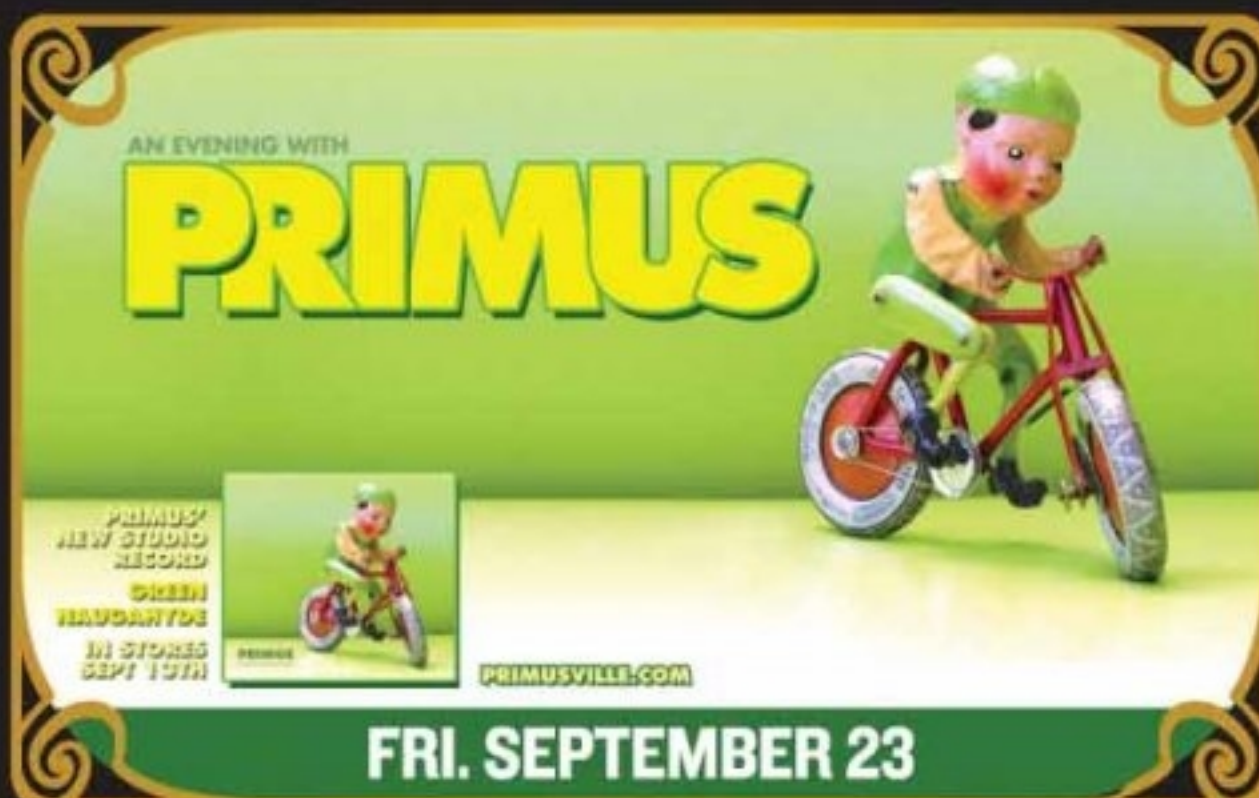
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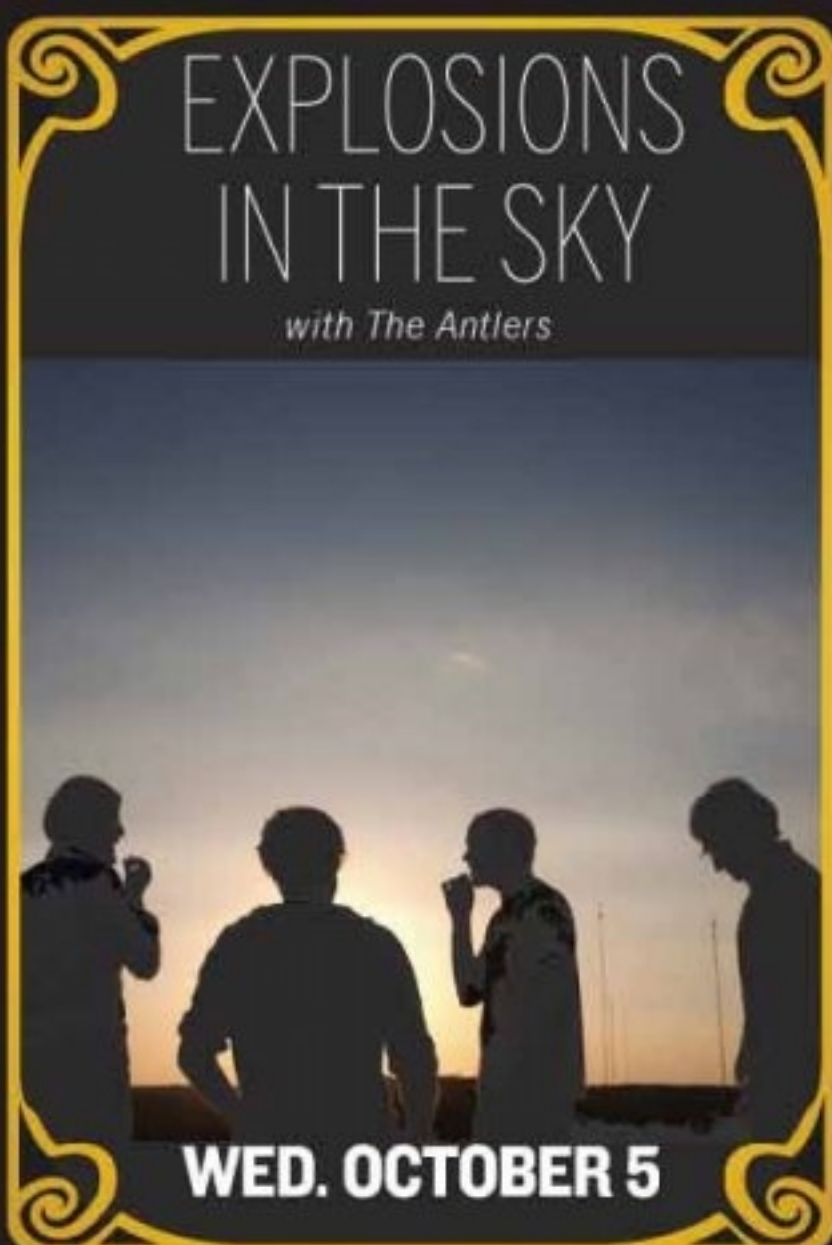
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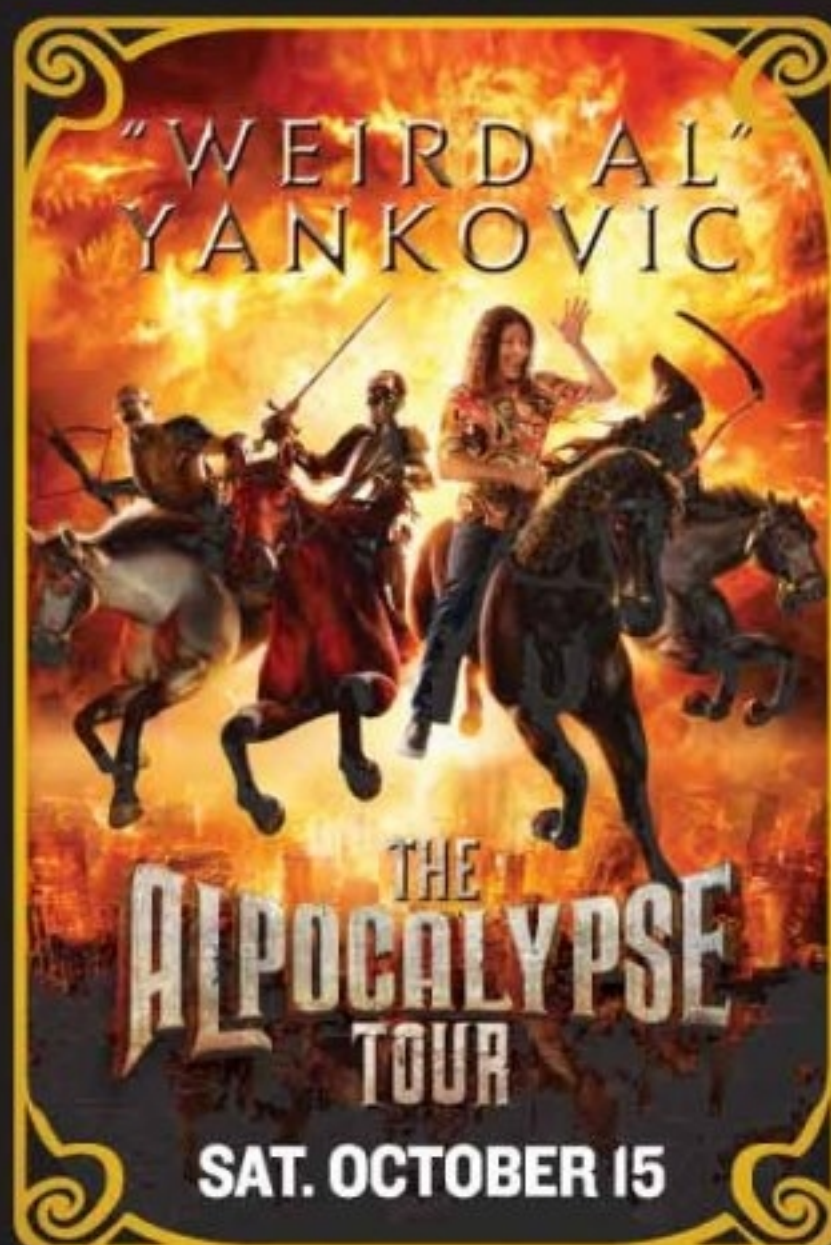
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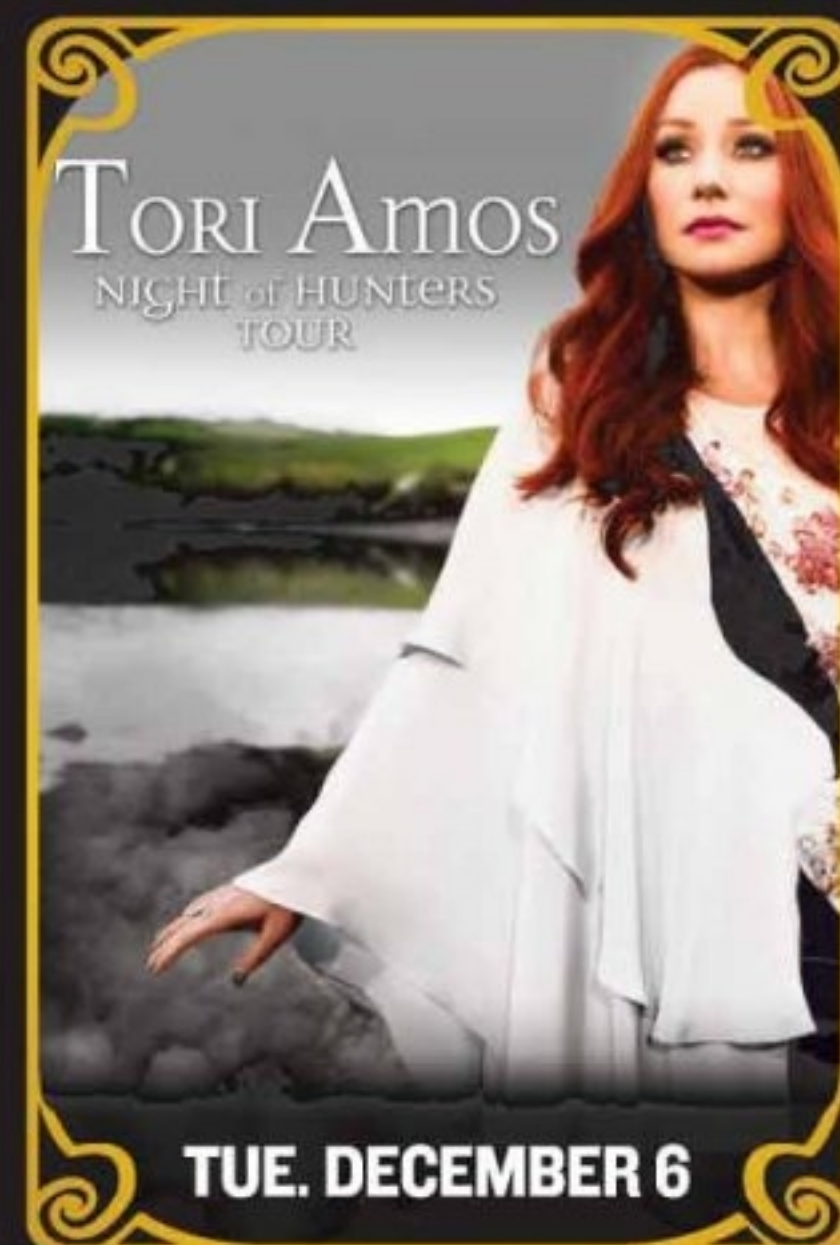
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'Bug'
Friday through Aug. 6
Factory Theatre,
791 Tremont St., Boston
\$5-\$15, 617-752-2787
www.flatearththeatre.com
This play by Tracy Letts
takes place in a hotel
room in Oklahoma
City, where a lonely
cocktail waitress and a
mentally disturbed
Gulf War vet engage in
an unhealthy romance.
He discovers the place
is infested with insects
— or is it? Is his
paranoia making her
go from sad to crazy?



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together the greatest
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ret" and "New York,
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nelli is just one of the
singers whose career
has been vaulted by
these guys' tunes.

Music

'Caliente'
Latin Music Concert
Saturday, 7 p.m.
City Hall Plaza

1 City Hall Square, Boston
Free, 617-927-1707
www.villavictoriaarts.org
"Caliente," part of this
summer's Tito Puente
Latin Music Series, fea-
tures Dominican-born
Milly Quezada — a vet-
eran performer who's
won several Latin
Grammys, earning her
the title "Queen of
Merengue" — and Rit-
mo Masacote, a 12-
piece salsa, timba and
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spin — as she has pre-
viously done with
Blondie and "Sweeny
Todd," — on the
immortal catalog of
David Bowie, whose
own chameleon-like
nature and ignorance
of gender stereotypes
seems a natural fit for
the multifaceted
DeLaria's sensibilities.

THE RUNDOWN

► Metro's guide to what's happening
in your city this week



Sidney Poitier, pictured here, made his debut in
the Oscar-nominated "No Way Out," which screens
Sunday at the Harvard Film Archive.

Zefiro
Tuesday through
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Various locations
\$15-\$20, 508-212-6038
www.sohipboston.org
The Society for Histor-
ically Informed Perfor-
mance presents this
local choral ensemble.
They will perform
works by two gap-
bridging composers:
Ockeghem, a
medieval composer
who anticipated the
Renaissance, and Mon-
teverdi, whose work
connects the
Renaissance with the
Baroque.

**'The Italian Girl
in Algiers'**
Through Sunday
Tsai Performance Center
685 Comm. Ave., Boston,
\$30-\$50, 617-227-0442
www.bostonmidsummer-
opera.com
This comic-opera by
Rossini is full of light-
hearted romantic
romping and
confusion — but it's
not without social criti-
cism either. At one
point, the North
African King Mustafa
enters the
Italian noble order of
"Pappataci," and is told
that to honor it: "You

must eat, drink, and
sleep all you like, and
remain oblivious to
anything around you."
We'll take it!

Art

Strand:
Group Exhibition
Through Aug. 14
Boston Sculptors Gallery
486 Harrison Ave., Boston
Free, 617-482-7781
www.bostonsculptors.com
Twenty-one artists con-
tribute to this
exhibition based on
the word "strand." Each
artist's unique in-
terpretation shows
how many complex
ideas and images a sin-

gle word can evoke.
Some take a more geo-
metric route, while
others exploit associa-
tions with isolation
and abandonment.
Many seem to
reference both.

Movies

'No Way Out'
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Harvard Film Archive
24 Quincy St., Cambridge
\$7-\$9, 617-495-4700
www.hcl.harvard.edu/hfa
This 1950 film noir in-
dictment of middle
American racism,
directed by Joseph L.
Mankiewicz, and
featuring the film de-
but of Sidney Poitier, is
so unflinching that it
was actually banned in
Chicago for fear of in-
citing race riots, never
even released in the
South and, ironically in
the context of this
screening, was once
banned on Sundays in
Massachusetts.

Comedy

Lavell Crawford
Saturday, 7 p.m.
Wilbur Theatre
246 Tremont St., Boston
\$20-\$25, 800-745-3000
www.thewilbur.com
As is natural for a gen-
erously oversized
comedian, Lavell Craw-
ford tells a lot of fat
jokes at his own
expense. He's not a
one-trick pony, though.
Some of his best mate-
rial isn't weight-relat-
ed. "I don't want to go
to jail," he says,
describing his shame-
less snitching. "I don't
know anyone there.
It's hard for me to
make new friends."

Misc. performance

Circus Smirkus
Through Sunday
Gore Place
52 Gore St., Waltham
\$19-\$25, 877-764-7587
www.smirkus.org
This Vermont-based
traveling circus
features performers be-
tween the ages of 10
and 18, but don't let
the ages fool you: This
is a full-fledged circus
show. Backed by adult
professionals, they do
it all: high-wire,
trapeze, juggling,
clowning and more —
all at a hectic perform-
ance pace. This
summer, they're play-
ing 70 shows in seven
weeks! Now that's
death-defying.

Books

**Tom Mashberg
and Anthony M.
Amore**
Tuesday, 7 p.m.
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www.brookline
booksmith.com
These authors (an edi-
tor at the Boston Her-
ald and security at the
Isabella Stewart Gard-
ner Museum, respec-
tively) read from and
discuss their book,
"Stealing Rembrandts."
The book discusses the
dark, fascinating world
of art theft, where pet-
ty thugs, ruthless mob-
sters and obsessed col-
lectors collide. Did
Whitey Bulger have
anything to do with
the major Gardner
heist? These would be
the guys to ask!
● MATTHEW DINARO

FOXWOODS

Events

**Wally the Red Sox Mascot
Appearance**
Saturday, noon
Ben & Jerry's, Cedar's
Restaurant Square, free
July is Red Sox month at
Foxwoods — bring the kids
to take photos with Wally, the
famous Red Sox team mascot!



Wally will be at Foxwoods.
Look for him playing the slots, too!

Festivals

2011 Seafood Festival
Saturday, noon
Premier Ballroom,
MGM Grand at Foxwoods
Free; food and beverage tick-
ets are \$1, with most items
ranging from one to four
tickets. Options include:
chowder and lobster
bisque, stuffed clams, full
lobster dinner, beer-
battered cod, steamed
mussels, fried clam strips,
assorted seafood and veg-
etable salads, apple and
blueberry pie, gelato and
other tasty treats.

Concerts

Steely Dan
Friday, 8 p.m.
MGM Grand Theater
\$55-\$75
Steely Dan has sold more than
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hits including "Do It Again,"
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ANTHONY P. JOHNSON, VIA E-MAIL

Bad enough that no one

will heed what the president is asking for — compromise — due to their dislike of him. Bad enough that no senator or representative will heed nor vote for anything the opposite party is proposing simply because it is being proposed by the opposite party. This war between Democrats and Republicans is about to destroy our entire country and possibly the world. Are we powerless to stop it? GAIL MCSORLEY, VIA E-MAIL

Small views, small wonder

RE: "WHY ARE MY VIEWS SO

SMALL?": If "pieces" fitting together defines marriage, then same-sex marriage shouldn't be a problem — same-sex couples have "pieces" that fit together just fine. Also, homosexuality occurs naturally in the wild. Typically, in the wild, an animal's instinct is to procreate. So how do you explain that? COURTNEY CASWELL, VIA E-MAIL

Why should the rich suffer?

Many letters in Metro have reflected an attitude that we must "tax the rich" and make them "pay their fair share." The top 5

percent of income earners in this country account for 59 percent of the tax burden. How much is enough? What percent should the wealthy pay in taxes before you stop whining about "evil millionaires" hoarding their hard-earned money? KELLY DONNOE, VIA E-MAIL

Media lets us down again

I cannot believe that the return of football is on all news channels and the fools in the government trying to settle the budget problems is hardly seen. Why do people on social security have to worry about getting their money, why have they not agreed to something?? No, they want to keep bickering. SANDRA J. ROTONDI, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

Leo July 23-Aug. 22. Praise, politeness and tact are tools that always work very well for everybody. However, you will need one more element — sincerity.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Your word must always be your bond, especially when making a commitment to a special someone. A broken promise could leave a wound that would be extremely difficult to heal.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. You're good at flowery speech, but you might be tempted to lay it on rather thick, leaving a lot of doubt in another's mind. Better use a thinner brush.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. Although you're basically an intense person, you could be more bold than smart — and get yourself in a lot of trouble. As the saying goes, "Don't rush in where angels fear to tread."

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. The last thing you need to tell someone who comes to you for help is what you believe she or he wants to hear. It'll hurt your pal even further.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. Regardless of what you find yourself doing, rely only on your own smarts, abilities and resources. You could lock yourself out if you depend on others for help.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. Listen to the suggestions of others, but don't use what they say as an excuse to cop out or fail to think for yourself, especially if you know more about things than they do.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. Doing something good for phony reasons will be transparent to those you're trying to impress. Be sure your motives are sincere.

Aries March 21-April 19. When out in public, your common sense usually enables you to maintain a pleasant demeanor toward those who have offended you in the past.

Taurus April 20-May 20. Do not employ permissiveness toward those in your charge when discipline is required. You'll be asking for trouble; the former compounds mistakes, while the latter corrects them.

Gemini May 21-June 20. Unless your mind is totally focused on your work, even tasks you handle on a regular basis could go awry; so don't take anything for granted. Serious mistakes are likely if you stray.

Cancer June 21-July 22. If you're watching your pennies, subdue extravagant spending habits, such as purchasing something at its initial price when you know it will be reduced down the line.

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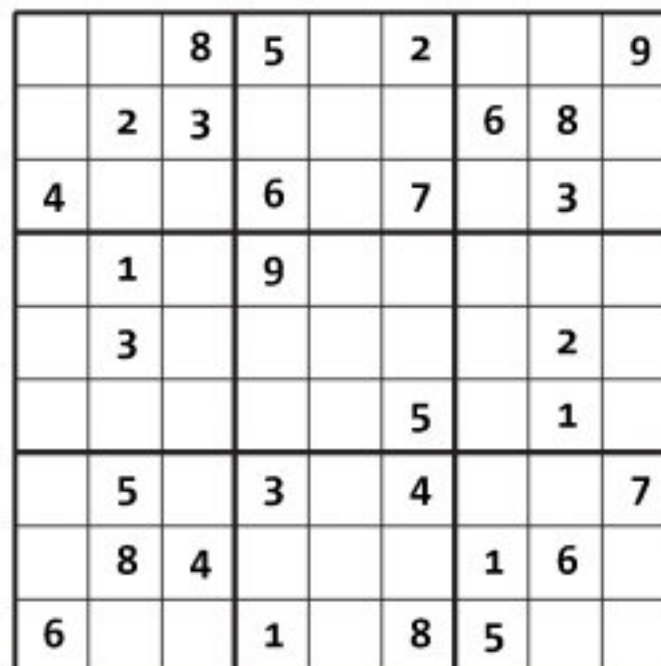
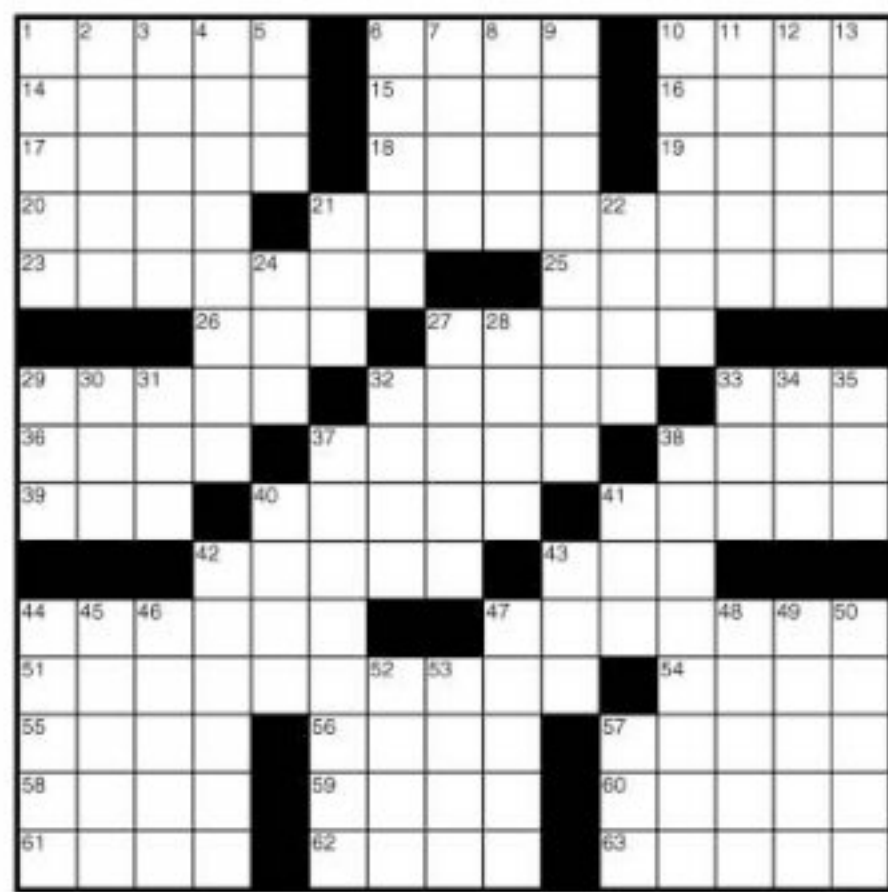
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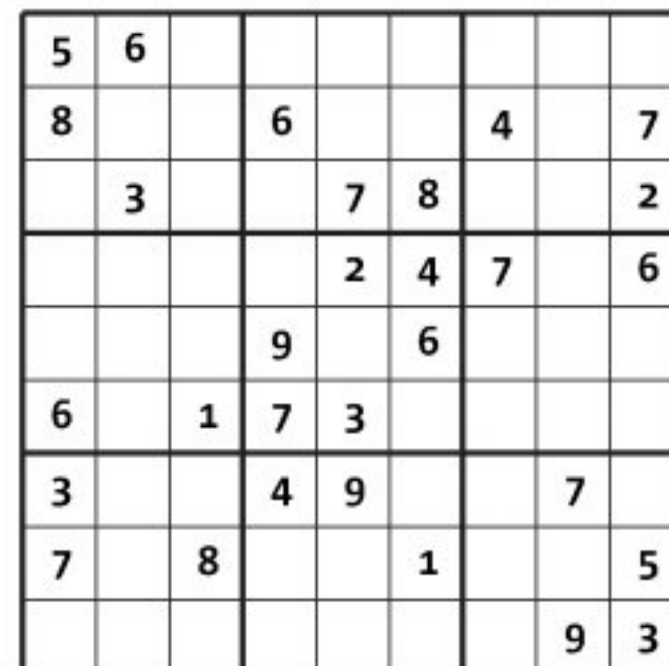
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placement of transparent fabrics — make for romantic and dreamy ensembles.



TINA CHADHA
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3 Tasks for the Pats at training camp

- ▶ New England needs to get fit and learn the playbook
- ▶ But there's roster decisions and signings to make, too

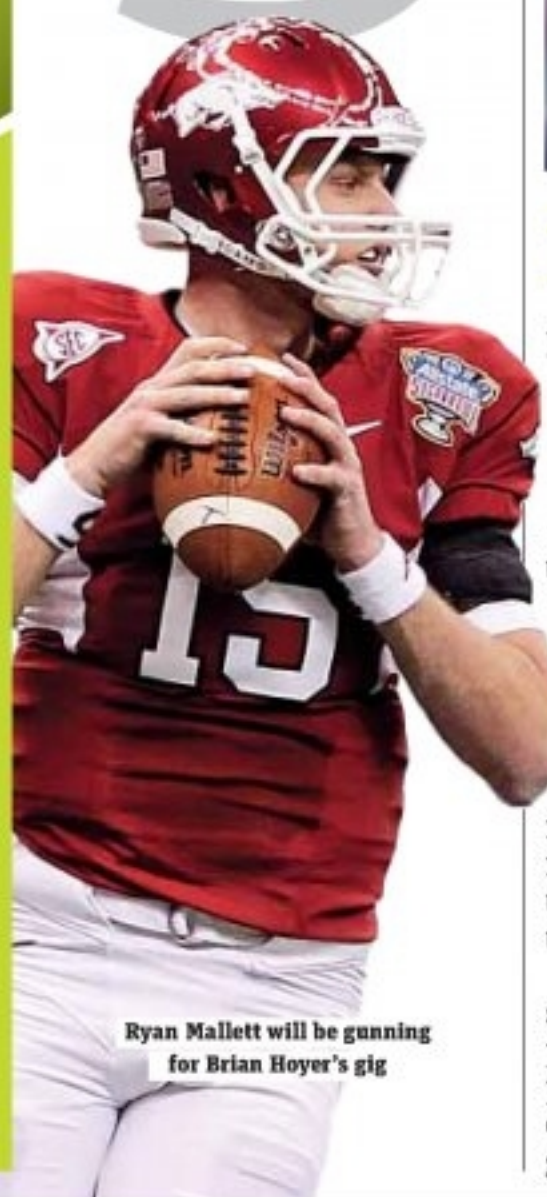
In the NFL



Go camping with the Pats

The first public sessions of the Patriots' 2011 training camp are today at Gillette Stadium.

Padless on-field sessions are set for 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 2:30-5 p.m. The Patriots Experience is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **METRO**



Ryan Mallett will be gunning for Brian Hoyer's gig



1 Two-a-days or no, get back in shape

Patriots players took their physicals and did their conditioning runs yesterday, but that's not enough to determine who stayed physically fit over the offseason on their own — and who didn't have the discipline to do so.

There are no more full-practice two-a-days, so out-of-shape players will get a little break at first. But it won't take long for Bill Belichick to find the ones who are a step or two behind the rest.

Don't be surprised to see coaches really push players during upcoming padded practices; whatever the rules, Belichick will get his guys ready.



2 Figure out who backs up Brady

There's no QB controversy in New England ... when it comes to the starter, at least.

The Patriots took a "value pick" during this year's draft, nabbing Arkansas QB Ryan Mallett in the third round. Mallett was projected to go as early as the first round, but fell due to reported character issues.

The team's only backup last year was Brian Hoyer, but he didn't get much time on the field, and his job as Tom Brady's backup is nowhere near permanent. If Mallett impresses during camp, he could take Hoyer's job — and Brady's, someday.



3 Sign a wideout and a linebacker

With the salary cap at \$120 million and the Pats' obligations at a reported \$113 million the day the lockout was lifted, they're in a good position to sign a key player or two before the season kicks off.

Some big names are available at WR, and Bill Belichick has a history of paying for veteran pass-catchers. On the defensive end, Tully Banta-Cain's release made what was already a need at OLB that much more pressing.

Look for a couple established players brought on by next week.

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New York keeps Holmes

New England dreams of a depleted Jets WR corps have been dashed.

New York re-signed Santonio Holmes yesterday. The deal is for five years, reportedly at \$10 million per annum.

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QBs changing addresses

Matt Hasselbeck agreed to a contract with Tennessee yesterday, but that wasn't the biggest QB deal.

The Redskins were reportedly on the verge of trading Donovan McNabb to Minnesota. **METRO**

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Santana no-hits Indians

Ervin Santana threw the Angels' first solo no-hitter in nearly 27 years yesterday, striking out 10 in a 3-1 blanking of the Indians. It was the first no-no ever thrown at Progressive Field, which opened as Jacobs Field in 1994. Santana made his debut there. **METRO**

Even at deadline, options inside Sox

► With Reddick playing well and Beltran apparently off the market, trade needs seem slim for club ► Buchholz would be like a pickup at his return

As they say, sometimes the best deals are the ones you don't make.

And sometimes, the best acquisitions were on your team in the first place.

The Red Sox are out of the Carlos Beltran sweepstakes, with indications the 34-year-old Mets outfielder is heading to San Francisco.

Call that the Reddick effect. With the young outfielder continuing to sizzle, the Sox no longer felt it necessary to pay the kind of ransom the resurgent Beltran would have commanded.

Indeed, as Boston nears Sunday's trade deadline, their needs seem to be rapidly dwindling. Starting



► Who needs Carlos Beltran when you have these guys?

pitching is another area of concern, but if Clay Buchholz can finally shake off his back troubles, it will be as though he was a trade-deadline acquisition himself.

But that all remains tentative, with Buchholz once again due to see a back specialist this weekend, putting off a throwing session until after another exam. A delay would likely

keep him out of the Sox rotation until mid-August, depending on how many rehab starts he requires.

Perhaps that explains why the Sox are scouting Ubaldo Jimenez, and why the Rockies had a scout at Fenway on Tuesday night, according to ESPNBoston.

"I like our team," manager Terry Francona said. "I've been around here long enough to know that [Theo Epstein is] going to be on the phone doing his due diligence, which he's supposed to. I don't need to sit up here and say what we need because I think my job is to get the most out of these guys."

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Reports: Beltran to Giants

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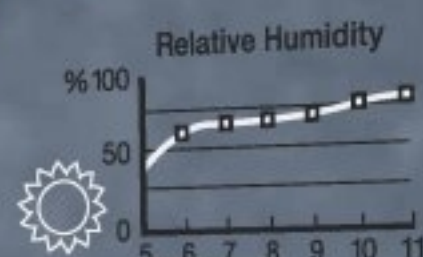
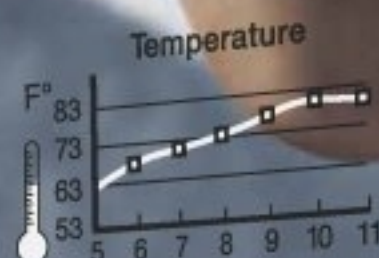
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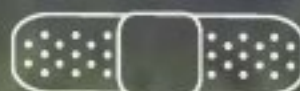


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